

A LITTLE ADVICE NEVER HURTS-Just prior to the first meeting of the ASB Executive Council Dean William Lewis informed President Richard Cowsill that three was in fact enough to constitute a quorum based on the five member council.

Council Confusion; Many Seats Unfilled

By LISA KINGSLEY District Editor and

By PAMELA J. NEIL Student Affairs Editor

Two motions were passed in rapid succession Tuesday at the ASB Executive Council meeting, with only three out of a 15 seat Council in attendance.

The three member council was fed a massive dose of chaos and confusion when they convened for the first time this year.

Before a stunned gallery, ASB President Richard Cowsill exercised his powers as defined in the ASB constitution to pass a motion installing former ASB Vice-President Gigi Horowitz as acting commissioner of public relations, and a motion to allocate funds to the Cheer and Yell Leading Squad to be used for travel expenses.

Thursday, September 27, 1979

Sheri Finley, treasurer, and Greg Palmer, commissioner of intramural sports were the only two voting members at the meeting. Cowsill has a vote to be used only in case of a tie. Nick Konakas, commissioner of campus improvements was not in attendance but gave Finley his proxy, providing her with two votes. This brought the number to three, the total necessary to attain a quorum based on the five council members in office at this time. Thus only three votes were sufficient to push the

motion through. In passing the motion to install an acting commissioner of public relations, which drew angry responponse from the gallery, Cowsill cited the pressing need for such an officer, since public relations are the mainstay of a functioning college.

Various members of the gallery, several of whom had applied for the open offices, objected to the rapid process in which Horowitz' name was submitted and accepted. Cowsill maintained that "we need public relations and we need it fast. The everyone and gets the word out for all of us." Horowitz was not present to comment. The Cheer and Yell Leading Squad was allocated \$226.25 for their travel expenses. According to Finley, the squad did not get a budget for this year, thus requiring ASB assistance.

Due to the scarcity of council members, Cowsill's passage of the motions are contingent upon review of the full council, once all officers are filled. "When the council meets in full all procedures will be discussed and passed by concensus. Right now we are somewhat handicapped because some things have to be followed through now," said Cowsill.

Other business covered at the meeting included an announcement by Ron Ramirez, the elected, then disqualified vice-president, explaining and defining his actions which ultimately led to his disqualification.

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Student Voices Need For ASB Revisions

The student forum, a regularly scheduled part of each Associated Student Body Executive Council meeting afforded William Burger the chance to speak out on exploring an alternative to the current ASB constitution, "Even to the point of complete reconstruction," said Burger, who was then appointed chairman to the newly formed student government Analysis and Research Com-

Burger approached the Council, Tuesday with the contention that the present form of student government is sadly lacking in those qualities that makes up a democratic system. "The present form of government restricts rather than enstates the motion he presented to the Council.

Cowsill responded by establishing the committee and placing Burger at the head, stating that he was in agreement with the motion and felt that the committee could serve a genuine service for the students.

Burger felt the committee could only be effective if it were to observe other schools in the district, the workings of other District Associated Student Bodies, and research ways the system could be reasonably altered.

Cowsill said he would like to see a plan and a report for the Council

District Decides on Discipline

Valleu

New Discipline Procedures Add Teeth To Rules on Violent, Bizarre Behavior

Van Nuys, California

By THOM NUSSLE Staff Writer

Vol. XXXI, No. 2

New discipline proceedures passed by the Board of Trustees recently, now give the college district a legal basis to expel students for violent or bizarre actions. a provision which was found to be lacking in the previous procedure set in 1971.

Mental health disorders are the overwhelming cause of noncompliance to the Standards of Student Conduct, in the opinion of Dr. William E. Lewis, dean of Student Personnel Services.

By LISA KINGSLEY

District Editor

Share, a non-profit organization set

up on campus to tutor elementary

school children parallels the dic-

tionary definition: to join with

others...especially to participate in

some action. Diane Minnich, co-

ordinator of the program at Valley

While one of the primary functions

for the program is to produce better

students, an equally important

aspect is to provide an adult figure

they can trust, not as parent or teacher figures but, as Minnich ex-

Besides improving their academic

standing in school, the tutors at-

tempt to uplift the childrens' sense

plained, friends.

confirms that it comes very close.

The philosophy of Operation

Lewis, "are implemented as a last resort. Most students whose actions are violent or bizarre are due, in my opinion, to mental health problems.

Lewis believes that students who display such "violent" or "bizarre" actions must first be referred to such programs as the Crisis Prevention Center rather than immediately instituting disciplinary actions against them such as expulsion (permanent termination of student status.)

'If," says Lewis, "counseling and therapy are unsuccessful-then disciplinary procedures must be

taken." to ensure the safety of other students, the faculty, staff, and administrators here at Valley College.

Lewis points out that the mental health problem here at Valley is no greater than in other institutions of learning.

Lewis, who was on a state subcommittee to resolve the problem of student mental health recently, also states that "you don't often see people actually fighting on campus, at least I have never seen it happen.'

Along with referal to the Crisis Prevention Center the college will be provided with a psychiatrist. "He will not," says Lewis, "work directly with students whose actions are violent or bizarre." His primary funfunction will be in an advisory capacity for administrators.

When all else fails, Lewis states that the new rules of Discipline Procedures, recently approved by the Board of Trustees, will be implemented.

"It (new Disciplinary Procedures) is prosectorial oriented rather than judgmental oriented," says Lewis. In the past, the administration could not institute disciplinary actions against a student or faculty member without first receiving a written complaint.

With the new guidelines, however, the administration can, without receiving a complaint, institute action. This is interpreted as prosectorial by Lewis.

"In so far as Valley is concerned," says Lewis, "I suggest the old policy be used." That policy is to first wait for a complaint to be filed and resolution of the problem informally.

administrators, appointed by Thurs-

One student, one instructor, and one administrator will be appointed by Thurston to form a Disciplinary Hearing Committee, in the event that the matter cannot be "informally" resolved.

This committee will rule as the evidence dictates.

"I want to emphasis," says Lewis,

Community Service Programs Help Seniors Find Challenges Valley College, however, offers an new world is opening up to me.'

By PAMELA J. NEIL Student Affairs Editor

'mental health disorders are the

overwhelming cause of the problem,

and disciplinary actions will be taken

What happens to senior adults when they have finished raising their families, worked long and hard, and then retired? Most of us may get a mental image of a graying, wrinkling granny or gramps sitting in a rocking chair on the porch of some little tree-shaded lane, whilling away their

exciting alternative to whilling away the time. The campus Community Service Program has a myriad of different ways to keep seniors' spare time at a premium.

Many senior adults have found a new fulfillment in the programs offered here. Some comments are, "Until I came to Valley College, I didn't even care if I lived," and, "Since starting classes here, a whole

Community Service offers nocredit classes which are all term. To enroll, seniors must pay a small registration fee, and some

classes require a materials fee.

Growth in enrollment has been tremendous. During the Fall '78 semester 159 senior students were enrolled in the Community Service Program classes. By Spring '78 semester, some 973 seniors were attending classes.

A great many classes offered during the spring semester, and this semester are currently being made Continued on page 3, col. 3

ASB POSITIONS

Applications will be accepted until October 4 and can be picked up in the Campus Center, room 100. Officers will be chosen at the Council meeting on October 9.

Weekends Library Open

Due to a new source of funding, weekend hours at the Valley College Library have been reinstated.

The Library will be open noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday from now until June. More than \$10,600 had been allocated by Associated Student Body for weekend hours at the library before the close of the Spring '79 semester.

According to ASB treasurer Sheri Finley the allocation was \$8,845 for full time staff and \$1.655 for student workers. "I think the funds will be sufficient," said Finley. "The funding is for a whole year, that's why they were given so much. 'We will be open for 31 weekends, and the entire Christmas and Easter

breaks," said Marjorie Knapp, head librarian. "We usually get about 150 people per day on weekends but last week we didn't have too many, I think a lot of students don't know about it yet.'

The Library funding apparently is an ASB experiment in shifting funds from cultural events, and into some educational programs.

of self-esteem once they step out of pus Center. She has received a good Section 9804.11b in the Boards Rule the classroom. "We try to make this deal of positive response from the coincides with Lewis' statement. a success for them," said Minnich, students, although the balloons, she "Every effort shall be made to laughingly admitted, contributed to resolve the matter informally." Many have signed up for the In the event that informality canprogram after hearing Minnich not rectify the situation, and the administrator concludes a punishspeak in their education classes; students can receive credits for parment greater than a warning or reprimand is necessary, the student ticipating. However, the real benefit will be afforded the right to be heard is the personal satisfaction college before a Disciplinary Hearing Comstudents feel in knowing that they helped another human being work toward a positive development and A hearing panel will be formed at who was helped by a rewarding exeach college within the Los Angeles perience with an adult friend," said Community College District. This panel will consist of five students, whose names are to be submitted to YOM KIPPUR President Thurston by the Associated Students' governing body; Students planning to be five instructors, whose names are to absent Monday, Oct. 1, in be submitted to Thurston by the the observance of the College Academic Senate; and five

> OUT OF STEP—Physical Education courses may be more than many students had banked on. Minoo Rashidi learned early on in the semester, as she lies here assisted by the paramedics after twisting her ankle while attempting to perform a step test in her P.E. class Tuesday morning.

"and not give them anything they might fail at.' She explained that the tutors, all volunteers, work closely with the child not only in academics but also in activities outside the classroom. "It is important to remember that some of these children have never been out of their neighborhood," she said. "One of our tutors took a kid to MacDonalds and it was one of the most exciting things he'd ever done. Most tutoring takes place after school in the child's home. Minnich

explained that in many cases the tutors become close friends with the children, often willing to spend extra time to take them to ball games, on picnics, or in one unique case, simply reading a book together. Minnich related the story of one tutor who spent the entire school year with a child reading just one book with her-the first book the child had ever

Operation Share is funded by the government through a federal grant which covers school districts in Long Beach, El Rancho, San Jose, and Los Angeles. The grant pays for the

Operation Share Sets Up;

Offers Credit, Self-Esteem

salary of the coordinator, materials, various supplies, and travel expenpenses in addition to central administrative costs.

The program was started in 1966 by Gilbert J. Solano, Community Development Specialist, in San Jose. From favorable year evaluations and the support of the program at both local and state levels, Bill AB 2127 was passed to establish the project as a viable model for implementation in other geographic areas.

This is the first year the program has been in operation, not only on the Valley campus, but also at California State University at North-

Minnich has been on campus since the first week of the semester, hanthe first week of the semester, handing out flyers and balloons to students from a table outside the Cam-

Jewish High Holy Day should notify their instructors in advance. District policy states that students should be exclasses cused from without penalty.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Staff Evaluation Needed

Now that we are well into the second week of school and the anxieties and hassles of scheduling our classes and teachers has subsided, we are wondering if we have chosen wisely.

Do we know what we have gotten into?

Star feels that in an effort to assist students in more responsible decision making in choosing classes and instructors, a ressurection, with modifications and improvements, of the booklet "How the Instructors Stack Up" is essential.

The last publication of this valid and helpful booklet on this campus was in the early '70's. Since then however, new and continuing students have had no sources to seek, other than the decaying grapevine, to help determine and choose the kind of teachers and curriculum they need.

Providing information to the student is a basic responsibility of the Associated Student Body. In cooperation with the faculty senate, the ASB can develop a fair and informative questionaire for the students. These questions would be very basic regarding the class structure and the responsibilities required by the teacher. Some questions to consider are: In this class, what are the costs of materials? Is a book report required? A term paper? Are class presentations necessary? How many tests are given? Are they subjective or ob-

jective? What type of text is used? Are field trips available? How much class time is lecture? How much class time is discussion. What kind of homework is

This information would not be published as criticism or as a measure of popularity. It is simply a way to allow the student to know what course of academic freedom the instructor has chosen and how she/he exercises it. It will aid students in planning their schedules, it will cut down on the excessive number of adding and dropping during the first weeks of the semester, and it will shorten the adjustment period so that teachers can get immediately into their curriculum. It can only aid responsible decision making and isn't that something both students and teachers

A booklet of this type is neither a high profit project nor is it a money losing endevour. It is simply a break-even service. The ASB needs to allocate funds for this service and the booklet can be sold for a nominal fee.

it is amazing that on a campus of this size the students do not demand this and the teachers do not welcome it. A class and teacher information booklet economically possible and definitely necessary. This campus has the need and the means. What we need now is the cooperation.

Slaves to Bureaucracy

The premise of a democracy such as the one this nations now embodies, is that, our elected representatives will look after the welfare of the nation and its citizens.

All is not well however. The government stands accused of inefficiency, lack of integrity, and of being unresponsive.

Star believes the flaws of our government to be a mirror of ourselves. We are relying too heavily on elected officials to deliver us from the difficulties that are now upon us and the ones that lie ahead.

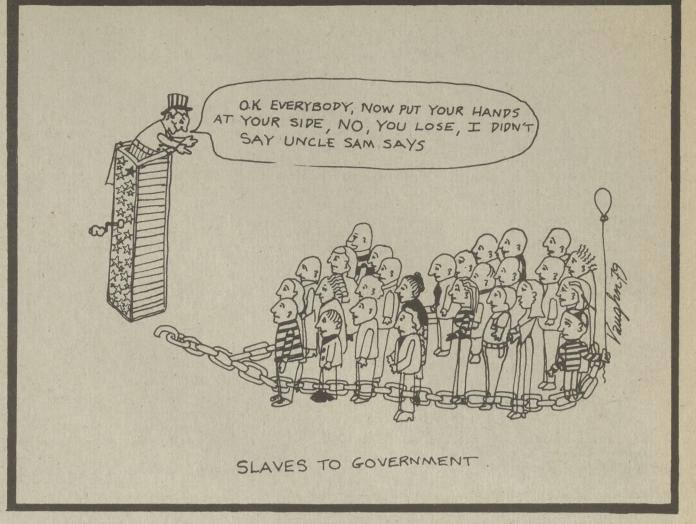
The citizens of this country have always been fiercely independent but this independence should not be confused with greed nor should it substitute for personal integrity and the commitment we have to each other. No government can legislate this commitment and no government will. Have we, by our dependence on government, already become slaves to its mushrooming bureaucracy and not the

The vague notion of the American spirit, is certainly not dead, but it seems to be in short supply these days. A case in point is the current energy shortage this country is experiencing.

Star is of the opinion that we must take responsibility for our actions. If we wish to use vast quantities of a finite resource, such as petroleum, we must be willing to suffer the personal hardships that are inevitable when that resource is expanded.

An instructor on this campus spoke, some time ago, of the bedroom communities that have sprouted in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada; refugees of the urban centers of northern California. Although they have chosen a rural lifestyle, many are demanding the services that were necessary in the cities but which the rural counties cannot provide. The creation of a large bureaucracy in these communities will in time, turn these rural suburbs into new urban centers.

The "do it now, because tomorrow it may be illegal" syndrome must end if America is to survive.



COMMENTARY

Aid Schools Despite Less Pupils

By PAMELA NEIL Student Affairs Editor

Should State and Federal school aid be based on enrollment or attendance? This question is currently being debated by school and government officials.

Both federal and state laws require that a free public education be provided to all persons residing in the country. These laws also state the content of study and the number of hours per day that instruction is to be provided.

If these things are required by law, then how can these officials be so remiss as to tie school aid funds to a daily attendance? Do they think that just because attendance is down that it costs any less to run the school?

The number of teachers and their salaries are based on enrollment estimates. Just because some

students do not go to school, it is no reason to deprive those who do attend of the very best education possible.

It does not cost any less to keep individual schools open when attendance fluctuates. The office staff must be there if there are 50 students or 500 in attendance. The same applies to the support staff of each

In a recent article relating to the school aid question, Mr. Ludwig H. Koepke, director of Business and Finance of Oak Park Elementary Schools in California commented, "Absence generally relates in direct proportion to a person's perception of the task. Poor educational programs and environment equate directly to poor achievement and attendance.

Koepke's statement is true, and if we continue to monetarily punish the

schools in the already depressed areas we are encouraging the pattern to continue repeating itself.

Every school year a certain number of students will enroll in schools across the nation, and of these, a certain number will not maintain continuous attendance. Should the students who go to school regularly have to suffer with inadequate classrooms, lack of teachers, and in general a lesser opportunity to break free of the sociologic bonds that hold generation after them back generation?

Koepke says, "Excellent schools give incentive for students to be present and to excel.

Mr. Koepke, I agree, but first we must offer excellent schools to all students in all areas of our country. This cannot be done by penalizing the individual schools and districts by basing their aid funding on daily attendance.

CONVERSATION

Past Decade Uneventful

By LANCE PHILLIPS Sports Editor

About the best thing I can say of the seventies is that they didn't happen. Aside from two events the forced resignation of Richard Nixon and the Arab Oil boycott its hard to imagine historians of the next cen-

-LETTERS-

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding com-

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thurstury getting worked up about this decade.

When people look back on the past ten years the first thing they'll say is that the seventies were definitely not anything like the sixties.

Now, there was a decade! People got out of their demanding bodies and neurotic heads long enough to affect historical change. Legal segregation fell, the mightiest war machine ever assembled was defeated and our nation underwent a cultural civil war.

In the shadow of such a period its

It seems that the outward activism has been replaced by inward

no wonder the seventies appear as little more than one long exhausted exhale from the changes that took place previously.

apathy, concern for others displaced

lack of constraint is synonymous

with loss of that freedom and com-

plete suppression. If the most

precious freedom we posses if for-

feited, all others will fall like a row of

by preoccupation with self. Politics superceded by sex and sports. If one question typified the seventies it had

to be "what's in it for me?" It seems that the few great concerns of the me generation of the seventies are where is the hottest disco in town or what is the current high fashion look that is right to

Hopefully if the historical pendelum swings every ten years from active to passive to active, etc., the eighties will be a decade that will again see the mobilization of huge numbers of people against rigid institutions and governments. Will the sixties repeat? Most definitely not but shades of the sixties have been seen as grassroots protest have begun in the heartland of America to stop the madness of nuclear power. We have an edge this time, we can look back on the sixties and see how in a. dcemocracy we can change our government from the streets. Let us take what we learned from the past and put it to our advantage. If we ever want to change anything in this world we must unite our voices if we want to be heard.

Restrict Freedom Of The Press In Hydrogen Bomb Plan Issue?

By LINDA WEBER Fine Arts Editor

Does government repression of the publication of H-bomb plans represent a giant step towards censorship of the fundamental freedom of the press?

Let's turn it around. Why does a magazine or paper desire to publish this information. Who has the right or the need to know such information? It isn't a recipe for chocolate chip cookies. There are all the ingredients for a potentially explosive situation and the government is not revoking the first amendment when they cry foul and step in to prohibit publication.

Publishing the memoirs of an ex-CIA agent disenchanted with his job is a fine way to make a fast buck. It can also make very interesting reading. But supplying names, codes and undercover network systems are of no consequence to the reader. They mean a lot of course to the still active agent who finds himself stripped of cover and out in the cold. Or

We are living a society which feels it is their God given right to overstep the bounds of decency and good taste. A movie star can't be buried without a clamorous race by the media to snap pictures, interview the family, at gravesites if they could, and generally perform feats which cater to the prurient interests of their readers. Catering is not the business of the press. But, it is a good way to make a profit. Competition for readership is fierce and if the practice of yellow journalism is the standard which must be waved,

1-BOMB PLANS, PAPERS GOVERNMENT SECRETS

If invasion of an individuals right to privacy, such as burial or grief over the murder of a family member, is trampled upon in the process of serving the public their daily loaf of sensationalism, so what?

This is so what. "The public be dammned." Invasion of individual rights to privacy is as onerous as censorship in some cases. Maybe even more so.

There is no argument against a free and unfettered press. But putting limited restraints on the publication or at least the terms of publication does not constitute censorship. The field of pornographic 'literature' has not only adjusted to these restraints but flourished. These publications, dedicated to the proposition that all women look alike, must comply with various rules determining public display and the conditions of salability. These conditions do not affect their profits restrain their 'creative capabilities.' On the contrary. They are able to expand their field of endeavor, become even more salacious and thereby reap the inevitable monetary rewards.

The Supreme Court of the United States determined the constitutional right of these nefarious publications. The same court has lately handed decisions which have justifiably caused moans and lamentations from the establishment press. The justices have shown a systematic bias against the press and exhibit every indication of continuing to do so. But crying Wolf when the government steps to prevent publication of H-bomb plans is not the panacea.

dominoes into the "Once Upon a Unbridled freedom with a total Time" of a children's fairy tale.

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS Managing Editor

Linda, my dear child, it is so very unfortunate that you fail to see the real point of the issue.

Allowing the nations publications to print a Hydrogen bomb recipe is not a question of national security, rather, is is a question of freedom of speech, a right granted to every publication in this great nation of

If the media had obeyed the court's order not to publish the H bomb formula, then where would the courts stop at restricting freedom of press? Would they forbid Popular Mechanics from printing a blue print of an engine because a group might build a tank and attack the White

I say Horrah, its been published. Also, don't expect a rash of terrorist H-bomb threats. They won't happen because of the articles.

If, as you say Linda, it was a question of national security, then why did the federal government declassify the material in the first place and give it accesibility to anyone with a valid library card. Several years ago, a college student designed such a bomb from public sources.

Do you seriously think, for a moment, that any terrorist organization in the world would have difficulty obtaining the necessary information and supplies required to build a Hydrogen bomb if they wanted to? You're more ignorant than I thought if you're that naive.

Did you know, for example, that there are currently several thousand pounds of deadly plutonium, a key ingredient of an H-bomb, unaccountable for in this country? A terrorist group could get the stuff any time they need it, that is if they don't have it already. Incidently, nuclear power plants are a major source of

This country was founded on freedom, not restriction and censorship. If you want censorship, Linda, move to Russia. As for me, I'll stay here and fight to preserve the right to read and write all things, including the forumla of the Hyrdogen bomb.

Valley / Star

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401 Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200 **JANICE LUGAVERE**

Editor-in-Chief Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association Member, Associated Collegiate Press SUZY SINCOCK Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59 S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65 S'66, F'68, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78

Managing Editor	Mathieu Jay Ellis
City Editor	G.P. Kubelek
News Editor	Paula Breaux
District Editor	
Student Affairs Editor	
Fine Arts Editor	
Associate Fine Arts Editor	
Sports Editor	
Copy Editor	
Cartoonist	
Chief Photographer	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
News Advisor	
Editorial, Fine Arts	
and Sports Advisor	Stephen P. Grossman
Photography Advisor	
Department Chairman	

Patrons Bestow Love and Money

By G.P. KUBELEK City Editor

Ten years ago, when the student mood was different at Valley College, parents were concerned about their sons and daughters and were anxious to become involved with the college. Hence, the Patron's Association was born.

Leanaore Minghini, one of the

original members, said, "We were looking for something like the PTA, but we didn't want to join the national organization. In 1971 we filed as a non-profit corporation."

The patrons have been around ever since, and one of their main functions these days is providing patron's scholarships for students. The patrons are now accepting applications for these scholarships aid and that they are members of the Associated Student Body. "I think it's still a government of, for, and by the people." Minghini explains about the ASB requirement. "If students do not get involved in government while they're

which are \$90 each. The criteria is

that students be in need of financial

here they'll never get involved." Perhaps what the Patrons are best known for is the food they provide at the Dean's Tea, Scholarship Tea, and Commencement. "We pay for the food and donate the labor. We get \$150 for each affair we handle for ASB, then we deduct the food expenses but we still have a little bit left over for Scholarships," says

"Aside from the money, we offer solace, comfort and TLC. We have been making an effort to say hello to students, just to let them know that someone at that particular time is thinking about them. Sometimes they are so startled, they stop and look to see who spoke to them," she

One of the ambitions of the Patrons is to start a recycling center on campus. "We had a bin for paper products, but there were too many fires," states Jean Landelius, current Patrons president. "We are now recycling paper from the Data Processing Center.'

Minghini said that a space on campus has been approved for a recycling center, but, "We sent a check to the district for a fence to go around it; however, the district returned it because we didn't have an environmetal impact report. The EPA, however, said we didn't need one, so I said to hell with it." Hope still reamains, however, of getting the legal problems straightened out.

The Patrons are currently involved in an effort to gain membership. The focal point this year is the students instead of parents.

"Right now we need live bodies," said Minghini. Membership and scholarship applications can be obtained from the Student Affairs office in Campus Center 100. Student memberships are \$3 and regular membership is \$5.



Star Photo by KEITH ALLEN

BEAT THE HEAT-The excessive temperatures during the past few weeks drove students out of the classrooms and under the ice. Chris Firmaturr attempts to seek some relief with a cold drink and some provacative reading material.

What's Happening-

GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE

Friday, Oct. 12, 1979 at 4.p. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of Feb. 2, 1980 (Fall '79). Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Administration Building 127.

PATRONS ASSOCIATION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

The patrons Association is accepting applications for their Fall '79 semester scholarships which will be in the amount of \$90. Among the criteria that will be used in the judging are financial need, a minimum program of 12 units (with exceptions), and a 2.0 grade point average. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, Campus Center 4. Deadline for application is Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1979.

SURVIVAL IN THE SUN

The Earth Science Department will begin it's '79 lecture series with "Desert Survival: Adaptations of Plants and Animals" by George Stuart. The series will begin Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. in Math Science 109.

PUT SOME STOCKS IN SECURITIES

The LAVC Martial Arts Center is sponsoring a Crime Prevention Exposition in an effort to familiarize the public in simple and effective means of protecting and securing life and property. The Exposition will be offered Saturday, Oct. 6, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Campus Community Services is offering a potpourri of events,

lectures, and workshops this semester. Upcoming is the Planetarium Lecture Series which will begin on Oct. 5 with "The Mysteries of Stonehenge." This series will run four consecutive Fridays and will be held in the Planetarium between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for persons between the ages of

There is still space available in the Assertion Training Workshop begining Nov. 19. The session will run three consecutive Mondays and will be conducted by Joan-ellen Caine, M.A. The registration fee is \$15.

Medicare: Maximizing Your Benefits," is a workshop that will be offered on Thursday, Oct. 4, in CC104 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wesley Justyn, Controller, Van Nuys Community Hospital, will moderate and the admission

The Southern California Competitive Aquatics is the Community services swim team. The team, otherwise known as Water and Power, is not exclusively a competition oriented group. There are also many levels of exercise and fitness programs.

For further information contact Jeff Lendel or Pam Starr at the pool, 781-1200 extension 480 or through Community Services, 994,3698.

For more information on these programs and others, contact Community Services Program in Bungalow 30. The phone number is 781-1200, exten-

CAMPUS OPERATING HOURS

BOOKSTORE-The Bookstore will be open Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. These hours will

LOST & FOUND-Valley's Lost and Found Department is located in the Office of Student Affairs, Campus Center 100. It is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LIBRARY-Valley College's library is open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

LEARNING CENTER-The Center is located in CC1 and is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. BUSINESS OFFICE—The business office is open and in operation Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m., and Friday's from 7:30

Opportunity for Seniors

continued from page 1, col. 6

possible through a grant from the San Fernando Valley Community Mental Health Center in the form a a reserch grant.

Quite a few senior students go on from the Community Service classes to take up regular credit classes, "and many do very well," says Ms. Bobbi Boulton, a staff member in the Senior Adult Program office. Boulton went on to say that, "many of the students came from a generation that simply could not afford to go to school, it just wasn't a possibility for them.

Community Service Programs in the local colleges might very well be termed the ultimate in adult education. Classes vary from Assertiveness Training and Graphic Arts, to Self-Hypnosis and T'ai Chi Ch'uan (an oriental excercise routine for relaxation and body awareness).

There is one cloud looming ominously on the horizon for the program and that is the cut-off date of the S.F.V.C.M.H.C. grant. The grant will run out as of January 1, 1980.

"It is doubtful that they will continue the grant," said Ms. Hamer, Advisor to Senior Adult Programs, "these research grants are usually

Hamer hopes the district will pick

you to learn, too.

of America branch.

Bank of America NT&SA . Member FDIO

Education." "How to Prepare a

Personal Financial Statement,"

"Rights and Responsibilities: Age 18,"

"A Guide to Checks and Checking,"

and more. They're free at any Bank

up the slack once the Mental Health Center grant runs out, but if not, there will definitely have to be program cut-backs just as when Prop. 13 took its toll.

There are a great many active, involved senior students who will be disheartened if they can no longer participate in their local community college programs.

The concensus seems to be that if free adult education programs are offered in the local kindergarten through grade 12 schools, there is even more reason for the adult programs to be maintained in the community colleges.

Colleges are for higher learning; where does it say that when a person enters his golden years that he ceases to learn. "Learning and studying help to prevent personal stagnation that can cause seniors to deteriorate mentally," said Ms. Boulton. "Some may even end up in nursing homes and the like.'

The senior students at Valley are bright, active and very involved in campus activities. They have one of the largest and most active clubs on campus today.

Seniors at Valley are simply not ready for the rocking chair on the front porch. They want to continue to be an active and effective part of this school system.

NewsNotes

Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees has appointed Thomas M. Fallo to fill the recently created position of controller. Fallo's responsibilities include planning, supervising and coordinating the district budget of more than \$240 million. Fallo joined the district in 1972.

Dr. Pauline E. Merry, Assistant Dean of student services at Valley College is the recipient of the 1979 "Woman of the Year Award" given by Womens World. Merry was named for outstanding achievement in education. This is the first year the award has been presented.

Valley College Journalism Professor Leo Garapedian has been appointed Commissioner of City Social services by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Former Valley College Professor Arthur D. Avilla has been named as president of East Los Angeles College by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees.

Lee Y. Weissman has been named head of Valley College's CETA funded job training program for computer operators. "Its basic purpose," explained Weissman, "is to train individuals in the skills neccessary to find jobs as computer operators." Students will be paid approximately minimum wage. Classes will be five days per week from noon to 6 p.m. Weissman can be contacted at 781-1200 ext. 397.

Valley Speech Professor William A. Nelson has been elected to the board of directors of the Los Angeles Pops Orchestra. Nelson has been at Valley

Mary S. Spangler will develop a workshop for Valley College Instructors, titled "Writing Competence in Academic Disciplines." The workshop will be funded by a grant from the state chancellors fund.

WE NEED LEADERS

oting Positions: Vice Presider ommissioners of:

Black Ethnic Studies Chicano Studies Jewish Ethnic Studies Public Relations Scholastic Activities Social Activities Special Limitations (formerly Handicapped Awareness)

Non-Voting Positions:

Historian Parliamentarian Chief Justice Recording Secretary (Paid Position) Corresponding Secretary (Paid Position)

Qualifications: Be enrolled in Nine Units or More, have paid I.D., an overall GPA of 2.0 "C", not completed more than 70 units, or earned an A.A. Degree, and must be dedicated.

Applications & Information available in the Student Affairs Office, Campus Center 100. Applications due Thurs., OCT. 4th, 4:30 p.m. in CC100. Voting will be Tues., Oct. 9th, 12 noon at the Executive Council meeting

INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM

A class for Jews and non-Jews who want to learn the basics of Judaism.

Informal, non-credit, no homework

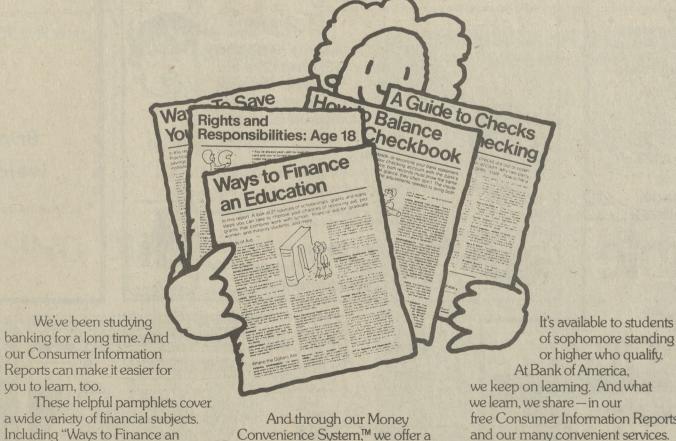
RABBI JERRY GOLDSTEIN

Wednesdays at 12 Noon Beginning October 10 Bring Lunch

HILLEL HOUSE-13162 Burbank Blvd. (Across from Campus Bungalows)

Phone—994-7443

Get the facts from the Finance Major.



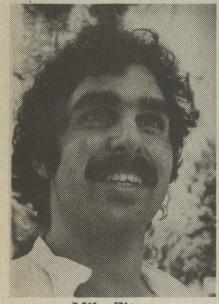
Convenience System,™ we offer a wide variety of services you'll find useful. Including College Plan® checking for just \$1.00 a month for the nine-month school year. And Instant Cash, to help you establish credit while you're still in school.

of sophomore standing or higher who qualify. At Bank of America, we keep on learning. And what we learn, we share - in our free Consumer Information Reports and our many convenient services. So stop in and get to know The Finance Major, and get to know

BANKOFAMERICA

easier student banking.

Is It Like Your Mother Used To Make?



Mike Ziton Theater Arts major: "The prices are very reasonable for the amount of



Phil Raiman

Tony Brown Undecided major: "The food prices are too high, and the meat tastes like





Michelle Armstrong

Michelle Parkinson Psychology major: "The prices are reasonable only if you are starving to



Business Administration major:

COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT

food served.

ASB Treasurer Finley **Shows Fiscal Finesse**

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS Managing Editor

The responsibilities of three top Associated Student Body offices were suddenly bestowed upon Sheri Finley, ASB Treasurer, as the result of the disqualification of the president and vice-president last

"When Vice President Ron Ramirez was disqualified during the summer, I became the acting vicepresident. Then Richard Cowsill was invalidated as president and I was appointed his post for two weeks until the mistake was cleared up," explained Finley.

In view of the fact that one third of all ASB officers were either disqualified or resigned, Finley feels she has been able to maintain her

position because her grades are high enough and she is carrying enough

Finley's academic life and business world go hand in hand. She is majoring in business, minoring in accounting and working as a private secretary for an insurance agency.

"I keep my employer's personal books as well as handling my secretarial duties. I have also tutored in accounting. When I'm not at school, I'm working. Occasionally I find time for studying or a social life,'

After two years at Valley, Finley, who plans on transferring to Pepperdine soon, was introduced to campus government and involvement through Mobilized Against Tuition (SMAT).



By ANA CONTRERAS Staff Writer

Just when gas lines have diminished, the book lines have increased.

The hectic first two weeks of the semester have had students queuing up and waiting for as long as half an

'Book lines should start disappearing by the end of this week,' said Joseph Rizzo, store manager.

"One reason for these long lines is that enrollment has increased this semester," explained Rizzo.

To avoid the noon hour traffic, the best hours to buy your books are between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. According to Rizzo, "You can walk in and out with no problem.'

Emily Villasenor, a Business Administration major and a new student to LAVC, commented, "The Bookstore should try to devise a new system, that would shorten the

Many students suggested that maybe we should go on an "odd and even" plan.

Clubs

HOCKEY CLUB

Southern California College Hockey Association Champions!!! Valley College Hockey Club is looking for players for the '79-'80 season. Anyone interested in playing for the No. 1 collegiate hockey team in the area, please contact Gerry Feher at 787-9970. The first practice is Oct. 1, 10:45 p.m., at the Pickwick Ice Arena in Burbank. Cost is \$4 per person.

SKI LIONS

Valley Ski Lions will meet every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC 204. Anyone (beginners, intermediates, and advanced) is invited to attend. What is the Ski Club planning? Trips! Parties! Films! and more! For information, contact Kim Walker or Steve Hamburger by dropping a note in the Ski Lions box in CC 102. See you Tuesday!

SENIOR CLUB PRESENTATION

Senior Students Club presents Loretta Cunningham on "Medicare" and Sandra Bernard on "Social Security" - questions and answers in C 100 today at 11 a.m.

HILLEL

"The Jewish Connection at LAVC" will be presented today at the Hillel meeting, 11 a.m. in H 101. Everyone is invited to get to know what is available on campus in a great variety of Jewish interests and to meet one

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

Hillel invites all students to High Holy Day services on Sept. 30 and all day Oct. 1. Please get your FREE admission tickets at the Hillel House. 13162 Burbank Blvd., across from the campus bungalows. The Harvest Festival, "Sukkot," will be celebrated this coming week. You are invited to build the "Sukkah," an open booth, on Wednesday, Oct. 3, and decorate it on Thursday, Oct. 4. Bring your lunch, celebrate the season, and join the fun. All takes place at the Hillel House

STRIKE! YOU'RE IN!

Join the LAVC Bowling Club, which meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City. Trophies and money are awarded as prizes. The competition includes UCLA, Northridge, and other schools. For further information, contact James Hyek in BJ 110, Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592, or Dorothy Ludwick at

Council Chaos

continued from page 1, col. 6

His involvement with Students Mobilized Against Tuition (SMAT) caused his grade point average to suffer and he was unable to complete the required nine units, with higher than a 2.0 average. "I was really looking forward to the position of vice-president and to being involved," he said.

In response to Ramirez, Cowsill offered his view that "the problem that we are faced with here is that the rules regarding these things are from the 1950's. This is 1980 and we must be governed by these same rules.'

He went on to defend Ramirez saving, "Some students leave college with a degree. Others leave with a better understanding of society."

Cowsill protested the regulation requiring completion of nine units, which was the basis of not only

SELF HYPNOSIS

Photographic memory

Speed reading & More

Also Stop Smoking

Lose Weight

Livel

Private sessions

Student Discount

Call 989-2923

Teri Hopwood.

Registered Hypnotist

Better grades

Less studying

Ramirez' disqualification but also Cowsills' earlier in the semester. Cowsill was subsequently reinstated but said, "At least 61 percent of the students here take five units or less. It seems to me that by demanding that a student who runs for office take more than the norm...is a situation that shouldn't be.'

At present there are 10 offices still vacant on the council.

"This year I will be involved in Forensics, TAE which is an honor society, and student government. Finances in itself is a big job,' Finley explained. She hopes to launch a major campaign to increase ASB card sales.

coming year.

'During this semester I'll be overseeing the budget and trying to distribute funds. I want more groups involved in spending money. As it stands now, a minimum hunber of groups are spending student body funds and I would like to see more organizations taking advantage of the money," explained the new

LONG ROAD AHEAD—Sheri Finley,

ASB treasurer reviews some of the

material to help her plan for the up-

HILLEL, LA

A CENTER FOR CAMPUS JEWISH LIFE

Hillel Is More Than a "Place"! Hillel Is A FEELING— Of "FRIENDSHIP AND BELONGING"

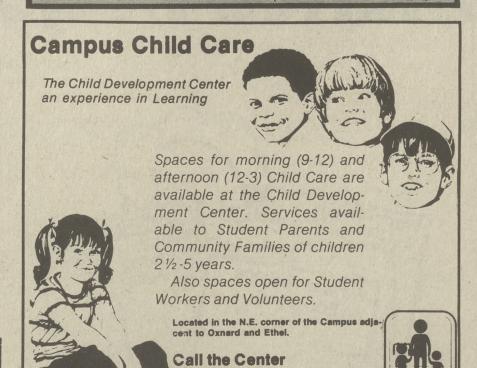
Hillel Is PEOPLE—Who CARE AND UNDERSTAND! Hillel Is An EXPERIENCE IN JEWISH LIFE—A LEARNING and a SHARING!!

> COME TO OUR "PLACE" JOIN WITH THE PEOPLE SHARE YOUR INTERESTS AND FRIENDSHIP

> > HILLEL HOUSE—13162 Burbank Blvd. (Across From the Campus Bungalows) Phone—994-7443

Bring a friend, bring your lunch DROP IN and be welcomed by Rabbi Jerry Goldstein and Charlotte Cornfeld and the Hillel people.

> REGULAR HILLEL MEETINGS ON CAMPUS Every Thursday, 11 A.M., Humanities 101



988-8570 or Campus ext.

231 for information.

SWAP & FLEA MARKET

EVERYONE CAN SELL... 670-0680

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY

805 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

6 A.M. to 4 P.M.











Sweet Smell of Success Gives Ex-Valley Twins Natural High

By LINDA WEBER Fine Arts Editor

The Mooney twins, Daryl and Dwayne, came bursting into the Star staff room last Thursday with an enthusiasm foreign to the atmosphere of the area. While the staffers lolled indolently from the heat, the selfstyled Gemini twins gushed with

And justifiably so.

They had just made a movie for a production company scheduled for nationwide release the first week of November and are an-

ticipating co-starring in a pilot for a series written just for them. More than ample reason for regarding the heat and smog as minor irritations.

"This is just the first steppingstone to stardom," they said. "We aren't just playing around, we aren't fools. We are really serious." They meant it. If conviction is the main ingredient for success, they see no limits to their reach.

Recently returned from location in Pittsburgh, the 19-year-old ex-Valley student described, in tandem, the drama," entitled "the Fish that Saved Pittsburgh." It sounds like the title for a Don Knotts movie but the dynamic duo explain that the Fish is the symbol for Pisces and a basketball team made up completely of members born under this particular astrological sign bring with them a magic which saves coach Flip Wilson from disaster and puts the name of Pittsburg back on the map.

The twins spent three semesters as students on the Valley campus and found it a rewarding experience. "A Dwayne. Daryl?

During their year and a half on this campus they participated in every phase of Theater Arts. Directing, dancing, drama and comedy were the activities most avidly pursued. Before their acting job, they had concentrated on stand-up comedy and made appearances at The Comedy Store.

The twins strive for perfection in their lives and in their performances. "They are the same thing," Daryl said. "Life is a stage and we are on stage every day." They have designated this the "twinite zone." And they aren't kidding. These boys are totally caught up in the concept of twinitis. It is even difficult to keep track of which twin is starting a sentence and which is finishing it.

The twins were born under the sign of Gemini. "Which means there is really four of us," they informed a dizzy interviewer who could only reply with a heartfelt "at least." Vitality and self confidence don't just ooze from these two, it positively spews forth. And there are four of them?

They will be playing themselves in the TV pilot "Uncle Tom and the Twins." It is scheduled for mid-fall viewing by CBS. Tom Dressen, a Vegas comedian, is starring as Uncle Tom. If it works, it will be scheduled as a weekly series. Daryl and Dwayne know how they feel. They are planning a series.

As the founders of the "twinite" zone" shook my hand in parting, they assured me they "would be the greatest success story of the cen-



TAKE THAT YOU CREEP! - Sophia James and Michael Harrison are rehearsing Oliver Hailey's play, "Father's Day," which delves into the disturbed lives of three divorcees whose ex-husbands come to visit on Father's Day. It will run October 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13 in the Horseshoe Theater. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are being taken through the Business Office. The prices are: Gold Card holders free on Thursday nights, all others \$1, High School and non-paid I.D. \$1, paid I.D. is free and general admission is \$2.

Theme Oriented Films Play to Packed House

since childhood, sits in his under-

sized office in the attic. A resident

for older films in the past five years.

Distributors have made them more

"Personally, I would like to show

newer and more esoteric films than

we do now, but they're just not

profitable," he continued. "We do

play some films that we know we are

not going to make a big profit on,

but we also show surefire hits, that

House is apprehensive about a

Japanese film festival which begins

"There's been a greater demand

cat named Eddie lives on his desk.

available," said House.

we know will do well."

By JOSH GROSSBERG

The films are old. The prints are sometimes scratched. But the Sherman theater plays to a packed house almost every night.

The Sherman, at 15052 Ventura Blvd. in Sherman Oaks, plays what manager Terry House calls "theme related movies." Usually these consist of older re-released films which the Sherman plays in a festival format. A festival being one genre of film played for several weeks at a

"Festivals in the past have included science fiction, musicals, and foreign films. Currently we're showing a 'Mystery, Murder, and Mayhem' festival," said House.

The Sherman, which started showing revivals three years ago, is owned by the same company that owns the Nuart and the Fox Venice. It is the only theater in the chain to show films in the festival format.

'We tend to have a lot of sellouts in the beginning of a festival, but people lose steam towards the end of a run," said House.

House, who has been a movie buff

MIDNIGHT

SPECIAL

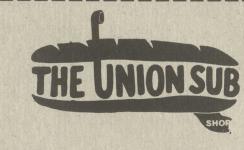
Sept. 28-29

at the

RUSTY ROOST

6510 Platt, Canoga Park

884-7360



1 small Turkey Sub

Phone in for **Faster Service** 989-2720 13236 Burbank Bl.

(Next to Baskin Robbins)

Tuna

"People aren't too crazy about

foreign films, let alone Japanese

films. I'm holding my breath to see

On Friday and Saturday at mid-

night the Sherman shows the Rocky

"We had a lot of trouble in the

beginning. People like to throw

things, and somebody set fire to one

of the seats. So we started to enforce

a no-throwing or lighting policy after

somebody got hit in the eye with a

prune and threatened to sue us,'

said House. "But I really don't enjoy

Featuring:

Steak Subs

Roast Beef

Hot Pastrami

BBQ-Style Beef

what happens.'

Horror Picture Show.

being a policeman.'

French Fries Teriyaki Steak Pepper Steak Meatball Eastern (Cold Cuts) Hamburger



WHO'S WHO? - Daryl and Dwayne Mooney, ex-Valley students, are thoroughly caught up in the excitement of filming a movie for a major production company and the prospect of a TV series.

Movie Review

'Paradise' Film Shows Love as Bittersweet

By PAMELA J. NEIL Student Affairs Editor

"Something Short of Paradise," could quite possibly describe the majority of male/female relationships today, whether in or out of matrimony.

David Steinberg and Susan Sarandon come together in this romantic, sometimes sometimes sad portrayal of a couple who can't seem to make a committment, one way or another.

Sarandon, who co-starred with Brooke Shields in "Pretty Baby", not only gives a great performance as Madeleine Ross but is beautiful and beguiling as well.

Steinberg does an excellent job portraying the love-sick Harris Sloane, that is, once I stopped thinking of him as a talk-show guest host. His comic timing was well executed and he proved to be believable as a romantic lead.

One character who helps tremendously in spicing up the story is Ruthie Miller, played to the hilt by Marilyn Sokol. Sokol is outrageously funny and equally unpredictable as the zany confidante to Sarandon.

The film on the whole was very well done. Photography was above average. The music was totally complimentary and the theme song well

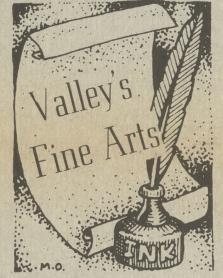
Tryout

Auditions! Marching Band is currently holding tryouts for the following positions; Band Members, Flag Twirlers, Tall Flag Team, Banner Carriers and Dance Team. Interested Students should appear at the Music building room 112 between 1-3 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. Deadline for tryouts is October



written. The story itself is realistically believable yet humorous enough not to become boring.

Cute, entertaining, and tastefully well done certainly sum up this "PG" rated film opening Friday, September 28, at the Avco Westwood and selected theaters around



Fine Arts Callboard

FILM: "SEA GYPSIES"

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for students, and free for Gold Card holders. A family film-"It began as a dream and became an adventure of a lifetime.

DONALD BYRD DANCE COMPANY

On Oct. 4 and 13 the Donald Byrd Dance Company will perform in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3; Students: \$1.50; and Gold Card

CIVIC CONCERTS TOUCH OF ITALY

On Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. Civic Concerts will present "Tough of Italy" in Monarch Hall. Admission is \$6, Seniors: \$3. For reservations call Bungalow 49, 988-7371.

DINING ADVENTURES 'ROUND THE WORLD Learn to appreciate the cultures and customs of other countries with

exotic cuisine from ethnic restaurants. Dinner price may range from \$8 to \$15. One Wednesday a Month beginning Oct. 10. For information contact Bungalow 30, Extension 390

************** September 27 CHUBBY CHECKER + THE FALCONS September 28-29 THE KING BEES + THE MAKERS + THE MODEL October 1 KLOS Night—Admission \$1.95 + THE TEDDY BOYS October 2 JOHNNY COOLROCK + BATES MOTEL + HELMUT BOY

AQUARIUS RISING DISCO

Get Fantasmalized FREE OF CHARGE

★ FANTASMAL Light Show

*FANTASMAL Mirrored Dance Floor

★FANTASMAL Atmosphere

★FANTASMAL Energy Sound

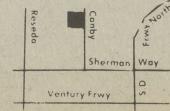
Admit one free with this coupon Sept. 27, 28, 29th to the most **Fantasmal Disco** in the West Valley.

-Open Wed. thru Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m.-

Aquarius Rising Disco 7245 Canby, Reseda 881-3232

Offer expires September 30, 1979

18 and over No Alcohol





Monarchs Defeat COC

Sports Editor

In their first victory of the season the Valley College Monarchs defeated the College of the Canyon's Cougars (in a thriller) 24 to 23. This week Valley faces Compton College at home 7:30 Saturday.

From the start of the Cougar game it looked to be an all Monarch night, as the Cougars fumbled the opening kickoff and Valley recovered at the 27 yard line. Speedster Tim Kearse, converted from wide receiver to quarterback last week, took the ball in for a touchdown three plays later on a 15 yard sweep.

"Tim is real fast, Coach Butler explains. "And, we had confidence in his abilities. It's easier for a wide receiver to adjust because he would understand the offense better." Hani Rahimi kicked the extra point and with only 1 min. 7 sec. gone in the first quarter Valley led 7-0.

On their next possession Valley moved the ball well on the Cougar's defense. The offensive line opened big holes for the backfield of Vic James, Terry Carter and Kearse. On the 14th play of the drive Rahimi kicked a 32 yard field goal giving the Monarchs a 10 to 0 edge. The Monarch defensive unit played tough all night shutting out the Cougars for the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, Canyons was faced with a

Cougars elected to go for the first down and as quarterback Gino Gibbs hit wide receiver Rynell Wilson at the 8 yard line, their gamble paid off. Running Back Tyrone Pinchney scored two plays later on a short run up the middle. Kerry Mills kicked the point after and Valley's lead was cut to only 3

The next Monarch drive was upset by Cougars safety Rickey Ellis as he got in the way of a Kearse pass. The interception set up the Cougars offense in good field position on the 29 yard line. The Cougars had an apparent touch down 5 plays later only to be called back because of a holding penalty. With the ball on the 16 yard line quarterback Gibbs connected with wide receiver Mario Benito for a 16 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good and with 10 min. 42 sec. left in the half, the Cougars took the lead 14 to 10.

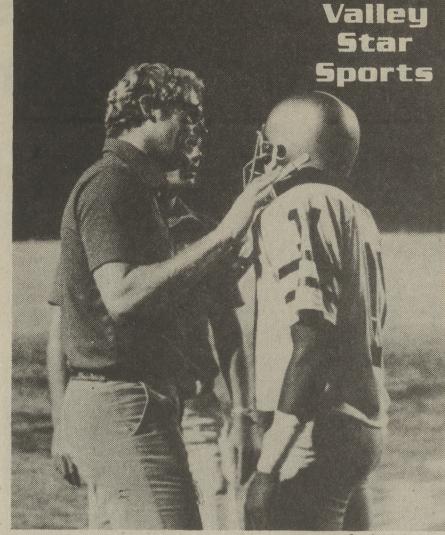
After the two teams exchanged fumbles Valley was blessed with good field position. The offense moved down the field on Jame's 18 yard run and aided by a face mask penalty the Monarchs were on the move. A 15 yard pass to Chris Sutton made it first and goal at the 10 yard line. Kearse put his team back on top as he ran 8 yards for his second touchdown of the night. The extra point failed and the Monarchs were ahead 16-14 at half time.

by opening up their offense. A pass from Gibbs to Wilson connected for 48 yards putting the Cougars on the 27 yard line. Valley's defense held, and the Cougars had to settle for a 21 yard field goal by Mills that put them back on top 17 to 16.

The next time the Cougars had the ball it proved to be less productive as the Monarchs defense shut them down and then blocked a punt deep in Valley territory. The offense went right to work from the 20 yard line as Kearse moved the ball to the six on a quarterback keeper, and then to the one on a pass to Chris Sutton. Vic James got the call and went in for the score. Valley's lead was extended to 7 points as a Kearse to Sutton pass was good for the two point con-

This game was far from over as Canyons quarterback Gibbs threw a 35 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Rynell Wilson. With the extra point to come Valley's one point lead didn't look too promising. The Cougar attempt at a two point conversion was completed only to be called back because of another off sides penalty. The point after try was unsuccessful as the holder fum-

Valley's defense held the Cougars and the clock ran out as the Monarchs offense was on the field. Valley had a well deserved win over a tough College of the Canyons team.



NOW HERE'S WHAT WE WILL DO-Coach Butler instructs his quarterback during the Monarch's game versus College of the Canyons Saturday night

Dave Snow Named Coach of the Year

Dave Snow, coach of the Valley College baseball team, led the Monarchs to a 35-5 record in 1978-79 and to the State Championships. As a result, he was voted Metro Conference Coach of the year. He discusses his success with this exclusive interview with the Star.

STAR: Coach Snow, last year Valley went 35-5, won more games and went farther than any other Valley College team, led the league in almost every category. What do you do for an encore?

SNOW: Each year the challenge is the same. The main idea is to win the conference, go to the playoffs, and win the last game you play. STAR: Will this be a rebuilding

year for you? SNOW: You can't really talk about rebuilding because you only work with the players for two years. We did lose seven sophomore players but I expect a good turnout. I am looking at a championship year.

STAR: Looking back at 1978-79, was it the most satisfying year for you? SNOW: Well, I've only been a head coach for two years, but I was very proud of our team last year. I was disappointed we were not state champions, but I still think we had the best team. The important thing is to try and improve.

STAR: Valley College has had a fine tradition of great ballplayers, many of whom have played in the majors. What do you tell a prospective player who is considering

SNOW: Well, most players out of high school should go to a JC, but there are exceptions. Most guys belong at a JC for experience. They can go to Valley, work hard, get good grades, and have more opportunities. I would compare our program to anybodys, and that includes four-year universities. But I don't promise my players anything.

STAR: One more question, coach. If you could sum up your career in one word, what would it be?

LANCE'S LINE

Budget Cuts

Men's intercollegiate teams at Valley not only have to contend with their opponents but also with a budget that has been cut 56 percent in the past year, George Goff, men's athletic director, explains, "In January 1978 the district took over funding for athletics and cut its budget in half.'

Before '78 the teams were funded by the Los Angeles Community College District which paid the coache's salaries, insurance, and a bit of the transportation fee. ASB layed out about \$70,000 a year for equipment, officials, transportation, and a few awards.

After the budget was cut 50 percent, Prop. 13 came along and shaved off another part of athletic funding.

"After Prop. 13 was all over," said Goff, "we had the worst budget in all the Community Colleges.

Prop. 13 put the men's budget at less than \$70,000 a year, and that was to pay for everything.

"Because the budget is so small, the coache's salaries now take up 70 percent of it, and that leaves very little for anything else," said Goff.

Wrestling, golf, and tennis were all lost as team sports due to insufficient funds. Last year's football team played in old UCLA uniforms that were donated in charity because new ones could not be bought.

"Right now we have coaches working for minimum salaries; we have a trainer that works for very little, and a sports publicist that works for nothing,' said Goff.

"We life day to day on this budget and it's tough.

Due to the fact that Valley does play other colleges outside of the Los Angeles Community College District, they go up against teams that have suffered smaller budget cuts and schools that can provide extras for their teams unlike Valley. The Athletic Department gets what ever they can from ASB but it's still not enough.

With all the extra time coaches put in with their teams, you would think the district would realize that they're really getting something for nothing.

CHUGGING ALONG—Valley College women tracksters strut their stuff during a recent meet with El Camino. The women's cross country team was defeated by El Camino's last Friday 15 to 50. "This was the girls first time even running against any opponent," said coach Covert. Covert is confident that his team will defeat Pierce in their next meet Friday. He also expects his runners to do well as time goes by

7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

SPORTS MENU

FOOTBALL-Sept. 29

WOMEN'S

CROSS COUNTRY-Sept. 28 WATER POLO-Sept. 28

CROSS COUNTRY-Sept. 28 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Sept. 27 Oct. 2

Compton at Valley

Pierce at Griffith Park Santa Monica at Valley Ventura at Valley

Pierce at Griffith Park

Glendale at Valley Valley at Cerritos

SERVICES

EXPERT TYPING of all kinds. Please CALL evenings. 846-4531.

Self-Hypnosis-Speed reading, Photographic memory and more. Less Studying/Better grades. Private lessons, student discounts. Call Teri Hopwood R.H. 989-2923.

ACCELERATED LEARNING Experience, a short workshop where you master your ability to learn quickly, easily effortlessly and completely. Send name and address to API, Box 2164, Van Nuys, CA 91404. Guaranteed results.

EXPERT TYPING \$2. and up per page near L.A.V.C. Mrs. Finn 786-8742.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS. \$6 per hour, flexible hours. Call 10-3 Mon.-Thurs. 787-3530. CHILD CARE, 1 infant, 3 days/

week, Non-Smoker, N. Hollywood. Call 485-5449 Weekdays 9-5. Addressers Wanted Immediately!

Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Callas, TX 75231.

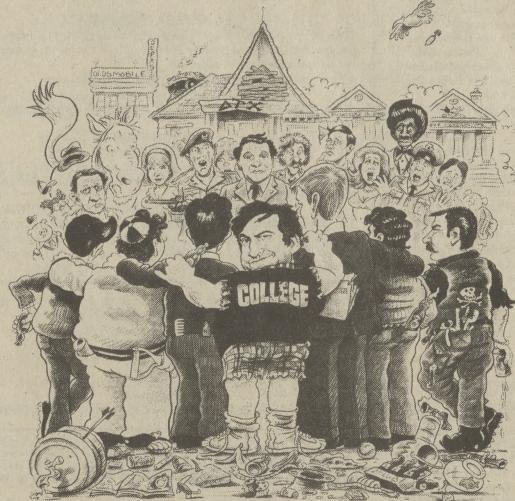
MISCELLANEOUS

Let's Organize, Join Me in a Club to Discuss National & International Affairs, High Educational Origin and Psycho-Sociological Impact. How Mint Conditioning works and is used by leader all over the world. Ecological problems too. Eugenio Marin CC 102 8-11 (look for signing sheet) and 6-8 in Library.

> It pays to Advertise in the STAR

Guess Who's Back?

SNOW: Dedication.



The Most Popular Movie Comedy Of All Time

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" STOTTING JOHN BELUSHI . TIM MATHESON . JOHN VERNON VERNA BLOOM · THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as JENNINGS Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN · Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER · Directed by JOHN LANDIS Song "ANIMAL HOUSE" Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

STARTS SEPT 28th AT A ZOO NEAR YOU!

Southern Calif. Collegiate Hockey Assn. **Champions!**

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Valley Star is circulated free of charge

to Valley College students.

The advertisers in this paper are helping

You can help, by shopping these merchants

and saying, "I saw it in the Star."

to provide this free service.

The Valley College **Hockey Club** Is Looking for Players for the 79'-80' Season

> **Contact Jerry Feher at 787-9970** 1st practice Oct. 1, 10:45 p.m. Pickwick Ice Area, Burbank \$5 per player